BUSINESS MEN ASTOUNDED

Concerning the Appropriation

for Mail Facilities.

Philadelphia, Jan. 17,-The business men

of the great organizations centering at the

Bourse were thunderstruck yesterday by

ter Hicks and ex-Postmaster John Field

were invited to be present and there were also present the presidents and other offi-cers of the various exchanges. Secretary Tucker, of the Board of Trade,

read a series of resolutions testifying to

he great benefits of the pneumatic service

GENEROUS GIFT OF BOOKS.

ree Library Gets Another Donation

The Public Library at 1326 New York

Avenue, has received another handsome gift of books. The donor's name is not given. The gift consists of 266 volumes and embracing full sets of Dickens, Scott,

Cooper, Irving and Thackeray, Audubon's work on the "Birds of America," the

"American Statesmen" series, the "Ameri-can Cyclopedia" and other valuable books. All are handsomely bound.

A number of persons have been gratul-

tously assisting since the opening of the Library on Thursday last, in answering calls for books, but notwithstanding this fact the force is wholly inadequate to do the work. The demand for books is far be-

youd expectation. The number of vol-

umes given out in five days last week was as follows: Tuesday, 290; Wednesday, 160; Thursday, 194; Friday, 119, and Sat-

FLED FROM DISGRACE TO DIE.

levine Barret Succumbs to Paen

monia in Shangbai, China.

Young Barret was a victim of pneu

monia, contracted during a long ocean voyage which he was taking as a honey-moon trip with his bride of a year, to whom he was married in New York under

musual and, to his family, scandalous cir-

constances. The young man's share of his father's estate was about \$175,000 and im-mediately upon receiving his inheritance he entered upon a career of dissipation

which was capped by his sudden marriage

one of Oscar Hammerstein's Olympia objecties in New York after a proposal id acceptance at a wine supper. Young Barret brought his bride home,

it finding the disapproval of the family

nd society intolerable he started with his

BROKE HIS BACK BY A FALL.

serious Accident to George Cheva-

lier Near Prederick, Md.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 17.-George Chev

e was paralyzed from the hips down. He

Drs. Franklin B. Smith and Harry P. Fahr

ney attended to his injuries. They enter-tain but slight hopes of his recovery. He lives at Garnersville, N. Y., and has an in-valid wife and three children there. He is

an artist, and being unable to procure work at his profession, came here in search of work from Baltimore and was employed to assist in decorating Col. Nutr's residence.

THE FIRST NORTH CAROLINA.

An Impressive Scene in the Camp at

Marianno.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

The Americans in Havana take the greatest interest in the camp at Marianao.

In spite of the cathedrals, the castles

else to the Americans here is one of the

hacienda, and far off the sea. It was a

strange setting for a picture with Illinois

of Thee" filled the air. Some Cubana wi

were at work on a road near by paused and took off their hats and stood motion-less until the music had ended. Then as

showed a disposition to vote for Andy

carried past last night the men who were

standing in the company streets dropped whatever work they were doing and straightened up. Every map stood with his hat off and held over his breast. The

scene would have been an inspiration for

the man that painted the "Angelus." There could be the background of a tropical sea and sky at twilight, with a palmette or a

palm or two to give local color, and then

two or three tall bronzed soldiers standing in front of a tent, erect and still as statues, with their heads slightly bowed and their

hats held over their left breasts. It could

e called "The Passing of the Colors," or

painted from life and that the figure

lackson.

When the regimental colors wer

was taken to Monteyne Hospital

ife on a trip around the world.

Thursday, 194; Friday, 119, and Sat-iy, 284. The registration now includes

160; Thurs urday, 284,

more than 2,000 names

of Valuable Works.

printion

NO PNEUMATIC TUBES

VOORHEES TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE

Inaugurated as Governor of New Jersey Today.

Indorses Non-Partisan Management of State Institutions.

Importance of Dealing With Questions Concerning Corporations Capitalized in the State.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 17.-Foster M. Voorhees was today inaugurated governo

of the State of New Jersey. After having taken the oath of office the governor, addressing the members of both . houses of the legislature, declared that he would endeavor to observe the oath he had taken both in letter and spirit, saying that he was not unmindful of the obligations to devote his services to the common good

"I have no apology to offer for being a partisan. Under a republican form of government, parties will of necessity A people, free to learn and free t thick for themselves, can only find in or-ganization the instrument to enforce their wishes respecting government. Parties are not to be considered as unmixed evils. Their existence is an evidence of active interest in public affairs. But govern-ments do not exist merely for the sake of With public power comes the duty to exercise it for the public good, Viewed from a selfish standpoint. I be-lieve that they best serve a party who, in the conduct of their office, pay heed to the interests of the greatest number.

"The policy so recently begun, of man-aging our State institutions upon a non-partisan basis, has, during the short time of trial, demonstrated the wisdom of those who favored it. It has received the em-phatic approval of the public and cannot now be alandoned without injury to the public service. In these days, when independence of thought characterizes the average voter, when party allegiance is quickly shifted, when those who prefer good government to success of party can, by their action, affect the results of an election, higher considerations than those purely purisan must influence the law-maker if he would win public confidence and favor for himself and those whom he

The governor called attention to the growing surplus in the treasury, saying that so prolific are the State's sources of revenue that its annual income during the last fiscal year amounted to more than \$2,000,000, exclusive of the proceeds of the

He referred to the largely increasing value of franchises possessed and exercised by corporations who render public services for Ample proof of this value is to be and in the vast increase in the amount of terest-bearing securities and stock is

Corporations which supply public necessities in this State have been capitalized in recent years at many times the cost of their property and vastly in excess of what it would cost to re-construct them. "It is admitted that the public have de-

rived great benefit from the growth of these corporations in the way of b ter service and lower rates, but this benefit, it is estimated, is less than it might have een if obligations had not been unneces sarily incurred to pay interest on books issued to represent the estimated value of the franchises enjoyed. It is not the policy of these companies to pay large dividends on their stock, but rather to find reasons from time to time for increases of their bonds. These are estensibly disibuted among small investors and thereby such transactions are rendered mo If the charges are true and there it reasons why past proceedings of this kind cannot be undone, it is all the important that they should be regu-

We all fully realize the importance of dealing with this matter in a conservative his annual report, that the League was to largely on the security which it gives to the capital invested therein. Those obi-igations, however, which are issued for the estimated value of a franchise do n.t. properly represent capital, if that velue

Popular discontent has led to much unwise and injurious legislation on this subwise and injurious legislation on this sub-ject in other States. In some of the States maximum rates have been arbitrarily fixed by statute, but this is a crude method of dealing with the problem, and often unfair in its application to the differing condiions of various localities. A rate that i reasonable in one place may be unable in another. In other States, consions have been authorized by law to fix
rates after a semi-judicial investigation of
conditions in each particular case.

Experience has shown, however, that it is difficult to confine such legislation and proceedings within rational bounds. Such legislation draws into our courts questions that are not properly of a judicial character, and it would be unfortunate in deed if this State should be compelled to emach laws of the kind referred to in order to find a remedy for the nlegsed evil. If legislation is to be enacted it should be only after a full investigation into all of the facts and should be free from the obectionable features which I have men

tite to the zeal and patriotism shown by the citizens of New Jersey, whose soldiers and credit came to the State.

EFFECT OF GOOD AND BAD EMOTIONS ON THE SYSTEM

PROFESSOR GATES' ADDRESS nteresting Scientific Discussion by

Washingtonians at Levering Hall, Baltimore.

Prof. Elmer Gates, of the psychological laboratory at Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, president of the National Congress of Mothers, were among the speakers at the meeting held at Levering Hall in Baltimore last night, under the auspices of the departments of home interests and social economics of the Lenda-Hand Ciub. Mrs. Birney's subject was "Parental Responsibilities and Child Cul-

In discussing his subject, "Pre-Natal In fluences," Dr. Gates said he did not agree with the fundamental doctrine of Weiss-Mannism "acquired characteristics cannot be transmitted." In proof of his belief he described his experiments on shepherd dogs, mice and rabbits. In the experi-ments with the dogs he had three sets of animals. The dogs in one set were kept in darkness, the bext lot were cared for in darkness, the next lot were cared for in the usual fashion and the third lot were carefully trained, the experiments being made particularly in regard to the sense of color. At the end of a year the dogs were killed and the brains and brain tissue carefully examined. The brain cells in the trained animals were found to be larger and more complex than in those of the other animals.

The mice experimented upon were subjected to similar stimuli at regular recur-

jected to similar stimuli at regular recurring intervals of the sense of touch. The brains of each generation were examined microscopically and the successive changes noted. The brain cells of the fifth generation were notably larger and more com-plex than those of the first. These and other experiments convinced Dr. Gates of the truth of his theory that not only does every mental function cause definite functional changes in the brain and in othe

parts of the organism, but these changes may be transmitted. Dr. Gates described the instrument be as invented by which the effect of good or bad emotions on the physical system may be tested. Under the influence of strong emotion the secretory glands throw personous or non-personous secretions in-to the blood, the nature of the secretion depending upon the character of the emo-tion. Some of these products are breath-ed out by the individual under the influace of the emotion. The apparatus used the experiment consists of a series of tubes, which are immersed in a freezing mixture. In them the breath of the indi-vidual experimented upon is collected, is ondensed and analyzed. About ten min utes breathing into the apparatus will secure for the operator about three-quarters of an ounce of the gaseous and liquid products of the breath.

The ordinary products, carbonic acid gas sater vapor, etc., are separated from those lue to emotion. The condensate due to emotional disturbance forms a peculiar precipitate when treated chemically, the precipitate varying with the kind of emoion. By continued experiments along this ine Dr. Gates has discovered that the se-retion of nutrient products in the blood s increased under the stimulus of pleastrable emotions, while the secretion of us qualities is increased under the stimulus of evil emotions.

Roughly speaking. Dr. Gates said, you are doing yourself a crime when you rield yourself to evil or the baser emoions. Now, I am not lecturing you, I am simply stating facts. And there is an art by which you can acquire the habit of lending yourself only to the good emo-tions and of avoiding the baser once." Dr. Gates described some of the methods

use in the laboratory at Chevy Chasalong the line of this art of the proper use of the mind. One of the colossal un-dertakings has been the cuiling out from the 14,000 volumes on acoustics of the verified truths. In connection with this laboratories are being equipped in which these truths can be tested. The truths verified will in the end fill only about 140 pages of a volume the size of a Century

AGAINST WHISKY.

Work of the Anti-Saloon League for

The Anti-Saloon League held a meeting at the hall, 623 Louisiana Avenue last The prosperity of a state depends | be heartily congratulated on the last year's s ber of liquor licenses issued in 1898 was larsed upon receipts from excessive 652, a reduction of 42 from the 694 issued charges made for public service.

Officers of the League to serve during 1829, were installed us follows: James L. Ewin, president; Andrew N. Canfield, first vice president; Mrs. Clinton Smith, see vice president; Abram L. Swartwout, third vice president: Rev. Walter H. Brooks, D. D., chaplain; Jesse C. Suter, recording sec-retary; Mrs. Martha B. Hamlin, correspending secretary, John S. Blackford, treasurer, and Byron Ford, doorkeeper. Cheirmen of standing committees an-tounced, are: On legislation, Andrew Wilon: co-operation, A. N. Caufield: mas meetings, George W. Callahau; literature protests, Albert E. Shoemaker.

Petition in Bankruptcy Filed. Joseph B. Chamberlain, clerk and man ger of the photographic supply busine

at No. 519 Eleventh Street, today filed a etition for voluntary bankruptcy. The total amount of liabilities listed is \$5. 133.46. From this amount, it is stated, is o be deducted 14 2-2 per cent, paid by H. Clay Stewart, to whom the petitioner made an assignment in 1894. The liabilities consist of a number of small amounts for phosallers, he said, whether on land or so demeaned themselves that honor credit came to the State. tographic supplies due dealars in Philadel-phia and New York. The petitioner does not make any return of assets.

DEATH AND PANIC IN A TOBACCO FACTOR

Eighteen-Ton Driving Wheel Bursts Into Fragments.

Two Employes Killed and Two Se verely Injured.

Walls and Floors Tumble With Sound Like That of an Earthquake.

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 17.-The eighteen-ton main driving wheel in the Continental Trust Company's tobacco factory. formerly knawn as Lorillard's tobacco far tory, on First Street, burst into a thousand fragments at 10 o'clock this morning, killing two employes, severely injuring two others and throwing nearly a thousand girls who worked on the three upper floors into a panic. The side wall of the engine room on the ground floor and the thick cement floors of the two stories immediately above the engine room were cut through by the flying masses of metal as though made of paper.

The killed are: JAMES DELANEY, aged twenty-eight years, sistant engineer. NORA McCARTHY, aged twenty-two years. The injured are:

The crash of the parting floors and the roar of falling walls sounded like an earthquake.

CURRENT EVENTS IN GEORGETOWN

Washington and Rockville Line Expected to Increase Trade-Coming Entertainments.

RAILROAD CHARTER GRANTED

The right of way over the Washington and Rockville turnpike has been granted by the commissioners of Montgomery county to the Rockville and Washington Railroad Company. Several weeks ago the authorities of the county Imposed certain conditions upon the railroad company, among which was the payment of \$1,800 per year for the right of way over the turnpike. The amount has been paid and the other conditions complied with. It is understood that the contract for constructing the remainder of the road have already been let and it is expected that the work of constructing the road will be begun as soon as the weather permits. The road when completed will open up a part of Montgomery county, which beretofore has been inaccessable on account of lack of railroad fa-cilities. The section through which the railroad passes is a rich agricultural district and it is anticipated by Georgetown nerchants that with easy means of com-munication the farmers will come to Scorgetown for the purpose of doing their The road will enter Rockville at Cathedral Hill, a short distance from the B. & O. station. It will pass directly in front of the Agricultural Society's grounds Residents in the vicinity of upper T street are discussing the spectacle which the boys and girls of the Western High School present when on the way to and from school. The street is one of the many in Georgetown which is unimproved and just at this season of the year is ex-ceedingly muddy, and as there is no side-walk the boys and girls, in order (a keep out of the mud, which is nearly ankle deep, attempt to walk on the curb. Al-though the pupils have gained some Çex-terity in what practically amounts to tight-rope walking, they sometimes in ke

streets between Thirty-second Street and the Western High School The ladies of the Dumbarton M. E. Church will give a dinner at the church next Friday evening for the purpose of

a misstep and are precipitated into the mud. The Commissioners for nearly a year past have been promising to lay sidewalks and otherwise improve the

raising funds to be used in paying for the new edifice. On Friday, February 2, an entertainment will be given at the Dumbarton Avenue Church, which will consist of a recital in costume. Miss Anne Belle Gray will take the leading part and will be assisted by well-known local talent. The entertain-ment is to be for the benefit of the building fund of the church. Rehearsals are now being held several times a week.

Peter Berry, a Georgetown boy, leaves today for Cuba, where he will join the

issary department of the army. Miss Maggie Roycraft, of Baltim the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Heuple at their home, 3301 Prospect Street. Mrs. Harry Volkman, wife of former ergeant Volkman, of the Seventh precinct, is seriously ill with the grip at he

Capt. F. D. Cathell is lying ill at his ome at 3254 O Street, with the grip. Policeman Grove is on the sick list.

PRINTING OFFICE ANNEX.

The Condemnation Commission Resumes Its Work.

The commission appointed in October last, by the Supreme Court of the District for the purpose of appraising the value of certain lands, in the vicinity of the Government Printing Office, condemned in order to obtain space and place for the erection of an annex to that building, resumed its work this morning, to amend its report in accord with an order issued by

referred to the commissioners to be adjusted by correcting the arithmetical er-rors therein, by giving the names of the owners of each lot separately and by segregating the property of each person as set out in one of the exhibits to the original

Justice Cox further ordered "that said ommissioners be and they are hereby instructed that the evidence offered on the part of the Government of the tax ass part of the Government of the tax assess-mnt and the option of the respondent El-len Costello was not proper evidence in the case and said commissioners are hereby ordered to reconsider the value of said property rejecting all of that evidence and make a report to the court within five days in accordance with this order."

Labor Unions Are Not Trusts. Columbus, Jan. 17.-Judge Swartz, in police court, sustained the demurrer to affidavit against Carpenter Frank Westerman, who was arrested on the charge of defying the State anti-trust law in being

a member of a labor union. The court held labor organizations were not trusts. Sell Credit Goods and Flee to Spain. Mobile, Ala., Jan. 17.-George R. Allen, vice president of the National Manufacturers' Association, has just returned from Havana. He says the Spanish merchants are defrauding American merchants and

He says the Spaniards purchase goods on credit established before the war, sell goods at fabulously low prices and do not pay for the goods, thus making an im-When they can get no more goods they leave for Spain.

"While the Flag Goes By," and the persons who saw it and knew that the picture was Sales of Washington County Land. Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 17.-Jacob V. Mullen-dore purchased eighteen acres of the land of the shown standing with more reverence than is represented by the man and the woman in the "Angelus" were soldiers of the First Mullendore estate, near Robreswille, Washington County, for \$41.35 per acre. Noah W. Cromise bought thirty-eight and a quarter acres for \$18.85 an acre. The Boyer farm of 107 acres was sold near Tregor to Daniel M. Mullendore for \$75.20 per acre. North Carolina might believe that there could be no better picture of a united country.

GOVERNOR STONE FOR PHILADELPHIA ASSUMES HIS DUTIES

Takes the Oath as Chief Magistrate of Pennsylvania. .

the action of the House Postoffice Committee in striking out the appropriation for pneumatic tubes. There was at once posted, by direction of President Bartol, a notice of a meeting to protest. Postmas-Inaugural Address Urges Economy in Appropriations.

akes Ground Against Investigating Committees of Doubtful Effi-

between the postoffice and the Bourse and to the railroad offices, and resolved to arge the Senators and Representatives in Con-Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 17.-The State adninistration changed hands today in the presence of an immense concourse of peogress not only to maintain the present ple assembled to witness the formal inauguration deremonies.

pneumatic tube service, but to provide means for carrying out the extensions of that service proposed by Postmasters Field, Carr and Hicks. At noon the oath of office was administered to Governor-elect William A. Stone, There were unanimous expressions in fa There were unanimous expressions in favor of the resolutions. It was declared that the abandonment of the pneumatic tube service would be a backward step. They are being introduced in European cities. It was said that the abandonment of the tubes would make hours' difference in the service. Immense petitions following up the resolutions of the meeting will be signed and forwarded to Washington in the effort to restore the pneumatic tube appropriations. of Allegheny County. Hon. Henry M. Williams, judge of the supreme court, officiated. Judge Williams is from Governor Stone's native town of Wellsboro, Tioga County, and it was in his office that Stone began the study of law.

Thousands of people filled the public grounds in front of the Capitol during the formal ceremonies. On the platform with the governor-elect were the retiring governor, D. H. Hastings, Lieutenant Governor Walter Lyon, Lieutenant Governor Walter Lyon, Lieutenant Governor the Communication of the various chiefs of the state department, the judges At the instance of ex-Postmaster John Field, the executive council of the board of trade, at its meeting, also agreed to request the two Pennsylvania Senators and the members of Congress from Philadelphia to members of Congress from Philadelphia to of the courts and members of both endeavor to secure the reconsideration of the appropriation in which the maintenance of the pneumatic mail system in this inaugural address Gov. Stone pointed out the necessity for economy in city should have been provided for and the making of appropriations, and said he endeavor to secure the reconsideration of the appropriation in which the mainte-nance of the pneumatic mail system in this city should have been provided for and was not. Mr. Field pointed out to the council the value of the system and the great disadvantage which would be caused if it should cease its operations.

would not hesitate to recommend a reduction of the annual appropriation to the public schools in case of necessity. He declared he would not approve bills which appropriated more money than the State was likely to receive in the coming fiscal year. He recommended that the section of the revenue act of 1891, providing that three-fourths of the tax on personal property be returned to the countles, be suspended for two years. This would give the State over \$2,000,000 annually. He said that this must be done or else the appropriation to the public schools must be reduced. He particularly cautioned the legislature against investigating committees of doubtful efficiency.

At the conclusion of the formal inau-tural ceremonies, the parade was formed and with the Governor's Troop as an escort to Gov. Stone and party, who oc

cupied carriages, marched through the principal down town thoroughfares. The first division was composed of six regiments of National Guards, in command of Major General Snowden. The second was made up of political clubs from Phila-delphia and elsewhere, also the Allegheny War Veterans' Association, of which Gov. one is a member. The third division was composed of lo-

cal civic organizations.

On arriving at the executive mansion Gov. Stone and party repaired to the reviewing stand and there reviewed the pro-

ession as it passed down Front Street. At Market and Front Street; the parade was received by the chief marchal and his staff and then dismissed. Louisville, Jan. 17.—A cablegram was received yesterday by Louisville rela-tives announcing the death at Shanghai, China, of Irvine Barret, son of the late Thomas L. Barret, president of the Bank of Kentucky. This evening Gov. and Mrs. Stone will

give a public reception at the exe J. P. S. Gobin took the oath of office of

lieutenant governor in the chamber immediately after the close of the inauguration ceremony at which Gov. Stone was inducted into office.

Ex-Gov. and Mrs. D. H. Hastings are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dull, where they will remain for a few days. They will then visit New York and other pints before returning to their old home

DEATH OF MRS. HOOTON. Ministered to the Wants of the Sick

Wherever Found. Mrs. Margaret Hooton, who died while on a visit to her son-in-law, Mr. D. J. Murphy, in this city, Saturday morning, was about sixty years of age and one of the most noted women of Fredericksburg. Va. She was the widow of the late Albert Hooton, who for many years was superintendent of the Fredericksburg almsho in painting a Corinthian column at the county residence of Col. Calvin R. Nutt. near Frederick City, fell from the scafthe wants of the sick wherever found, and everybody knew and loved her. She leaves one sister, Miss Bettie Lang of folding yesterday and broke his back. He fell about thirty feet. The tenth and eleventh dorsal vertebrae were broken and Baltimore, and four brothers, Mesers, William L. Waite, Henry W. Waite and Manlius F. Waite, of Spottsylvania, and Charles Waite of Culpeper County.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Riggs- L. Mack, New York, National—G. Clark, Colorado; A. Schmidt, New ick; W. Harch, U. S. A., J. M. and Mes. Gayn, artham; R. P. Yates and wife, New York; Mrs. rkel, New York Illinois; J. C. McLowell, Pittsburg; Miss R. L. Pennsylvania; W. W. Powers, New York; J. M. McNarrar, Ohio.

La Normandio H. Walker and wife, New York Mitchell, Pennsylvania: A. Marst, New York Power, New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Flint reliam F. McQuillin, St. Louis; W. S. Aub-New York; J. Drummond, Jr., St. Louis; S. Batren, Boston; B. L. Fairchild, New E. J. Henry, Chicago.

Ebbitt-Mrs. D. R. Breed and Miss Breed, Pittsurg; F. L. Pownall, New York; J. M. Arramith and Miss Arramith, U. S. A.; J. Lloyd, inclinati; W. H. Turner, U. S. N. and fortifications, and the strange sights to be found around Havana, the thing of more absorbing interest than anything Metropolitan-II. Buell, North Carolina; B. Bregery, North Carolina; J. M. Wallace, New York; C. Fleischman, New York; F. Coleman, New York; J. H. Dumler, Baltimore. camp ceremonies of the Seventh Army Corps. A crowd of Americans stood to-night watching the dress parade of the brigade to which the Second Illinois is atnight watching the dress parade of the brigade to which the Second Illinois is attached. The regiment was drawn up in battalion formation. Behind it were rown of palm trees and in the distance a ruined backgroup and for the theory of the second second for the second s

forth, Virginia.

St. James R. Morgan, Cincinnati; S. Smeed and wife, Chicago; J. Spiegelberg, New York, M. Arauss, Cincinnati; J. Meise and wife, Pittsburg; William Reuss, Philadelphia; F. Breadley, Chicago; R. Clark, Denver.

Arlington C. Coodam and wife, New York; W. Peck, Chicago; F. E. Drake and wife, Cleveland, Ohio; J. Winter, Newfoundland; J. M. Stull, Warren, Ohio; Miss L. Parson, New York; Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bean, Boston; M. Patch, Malden; J. H. Nichols, and Mrs. Nichols, Boston; F. Brackett, Baltimore. strange setting for a picture with illinois soldiers in the foreground. The band swing out from the right end of the line and marched past the regiment playing "Stars and Stripes Forever." The regimental flags flutered in the evening breeze. The band returned to its place and then the strains of "My Country, Tis of Thee," filled the air. Some Cuben with the strains of the country of the countr

the twilight fell the dress parade of the regiment ended and the men returned to their company streets. Over in the First North Carolina Regiment the dress parade President McKinley yesterday signed the join solutions which appropriates \$500, or as much resolutions which appropriates 8500, or as much thereof as may be necessary, for the expenses of the removal of the remains of the late Gen. John A. Rawlins from Congressional Cemetery to the National Cemetery at Arlington. The resolution also provides for the removal to Arlington of the base and granite shaft now marking Gen. Rawlinis' burial apot. ended with the regiment passing in re-view. The companies marched by in per-fect formation, the men as erect and so-diery as regulars. Yet when this regiment

went to Jackeoville many of the recurts were barefooted and had hardly been outside of their county before.

It was the frequent complaint of the soldiers of the First Illinois at that time that the First North Carolina did not know that the rebellion was over and that they still showed a disposition to vote for Andy TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. sel9-tu,th,sa-tf

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2009 SEVENTH STREET N. W. First-class Service Wants Indiana Men Mustered Out. Representative Steele of Indiana made a request of the President for the mustering out of the One Hundred and Sixtieth

Indiana regiment. This regiment is now scattered, one battalion in Cuba, one in Georgia and one in North Carolina. The President deferred action until he can confer with the War Department. Honorably Discharged.

By direction of the President, Major Georage R. Flower, chief surgeon, U. S. Volunteers, is honorably discharged the service of the United States by the Secretary of War, to take effect Febuary 1, 1899, his services being no longer required. He will proceed to his home.

Will of Minnie E. Lacy. The will of Minnie E. Lacy, dated October 25, 1890, was filed today for probate. The deceased leaves her estate, consisting of real and personal property, to her sis-ters Fannie A. and Jennie D. Lacy.

Lunacy Cases Investigated. Eight lunacy cases were investigated today by marshal's juries. The proceedings were conducted by Assistant Marshal Charles R. Wilson.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE-The annual meeting SPECIAL NOTICE—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Continental Savings and Loan Company will be held at the office of the company. No. 111 S. Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Va., on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1899. Polls open from 2 to 3 p. m. Books closed for transfer of stock February 21 to 26, inclusive.

CHAS. H. ALLENDER, Secretary, 1217, 72, and

fa17-7t-eod SPECIAL NOTICE-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Dime-Capital Savings System will be held at the office of the company, No. 111 S. Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Va., on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1809. Polls open from 2 to 3 p. m. Books closed for transfer of stock February 13 to 29, inclusive. CHAS. H. ALLENDER.

ja17-7t-end Secretary-Treasurer OFFICE of the Chesapeake and Potomas Telephone Company—A dividend of \$1 per share will be payable on the 23D DAY OF JANUARY, 1890, to the stockhold of record at the close of business on the 13TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1859, at the ce of the Treasurer of the company, (1) Fourteenth Street northwest, Washington,

The transfer books will be closed from of January holds will be close; from the HTH DAY OF JANUARY to the 23D OF JANUARY inclusive.

SAMULL M. BRYAN. President.

CHARLES G. BEEBE, Treasurer.

Washington, D. C., January 9, 1889.

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